

the CARNEGIE TARTAN

CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

VOLUME 64 — NUMBER 27

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1964



The Kiltie Band performs in concert.

Greek System Represented At World's Fair

The contributions of fraternities and sororities to the cause of higher education in American and Canadian colleges and universities will be told to the world at the New York World's Fair which opened on April 22.

The story will be portrayed in a special exhibit jointly sponsored by the National Interfraternity Conference and the National Panhellenic Conference to be displayed in the huge Hall of Free Enterprise on the International Plaza of the fair grounds.

The Hall of Free Enterprise itself, which is sponsored by the American Economic Foundation, will be a comprehensive and dramatic presentation of the blessings

(continued on page 6)

Theologian Is Guest Speaker

On Tuesday, May 5, Robert McAfee Brown will report on this year's Roman Catholic Ecumenical Council. As a Protestant theologian, Dr. Brown has done much work with Roman Catholicism; including his work, *An American Dialogue: A Protestant Looks at Catholicism*. He was invited to observe the Council as it discussed and decided upon several very important issues. Among others, the Council has revised its stand on birth control, and the veneration of the Virgin Mary. All interested students are invited to attend, Tuesday, 11:30, Fine Arts Theater.

Open House

Men's Dorm Council wishes to announce that open house during Spring Carnival will be on Saturday, May 2 from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. and not on Sunday as has formerly been the case in the men's dormitories.

Kiltie Band Honors President Warner At Annual Concert

The Carnegie Tech Kiltie Band will presents its annual spring concert Sunday, May 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Carnegie Music Hall. The band is presenting this concert in honor of President and Mrs. Warner, who, through their constant interest, have increased the vitality of the activities on the Carnegie campus. The concert is open to the public and admission is free.

Dr. Strange, director of the Kilties, has submitted the following numbers for the program: "First Symphony for Band," Newell Long; "An Original Suite for Band," Gordon Jacob (Philip Catelinet, Conducting); "Dionysiaques," Florent Schmitt; "Petite Suite," Claude Debussy; "Suite of Old American Dances," Robert Russell Bennett; and Quick March "Sea Songs," by Ralph Vaughn Williams.

The Kilties have just completed their annual tour. This year the band visited Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania. The members of the band felt that the trip was a success, for wherever they performed they were enthusiastically received.

Exec Council Seat Filled

Allan Pollock has been elected to Executive Council of Student Congress as the representative for the general activities. Al, a junior Graphic Arts Management major, is a past president of Alpha Phi Omega, the Managing Editor of the Carnegie Tartan, a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, past member of Men's Dorm Council, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon and Student Congress.

The general activities representative election was held on April 20. All presidents of general organizations were eligible to vote at that time.

Brown To Give Fair Lectures

Harrison Brown, distinguished scientist and author, will deliver the second set of this year's Maurice Falk Lectures at Carnegie Tech on May 6 and 7. The over-all title of his lectures is "The Four Futures." On May 6 at 3 p.m., he will speak on "The Past and Present," and on May 7 at 4 p.m., he will discuss "The Future." Both lectures will be given in Skibo Ballroom on the Tech campus and are free to the public.

Since 1951, Mr. Brown has been professor of geochemistry at the California Institute of Technology. Previously he taught at the University of Chicago and Johns Hopkins University. From 1943 to 1946, he was assistant director of chemistry, Plutonium Project, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Dr. Brown is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, an editor-at-large of the *Saturday Review*, and a member of the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Sciences. In addition to many technical papers and books, Dr. Brown is the author or co-author of: *Must Destruction Be Our Destiny?*, *Years of the Modern*, *The Challenges of Man's Future*, *The Next Hundred Years*, and *A World Without War*.

Student Congress To Elect Chairman

The chairman of Student Congress for next year will be elected at today's meeting of Congress in the Skibo Wherrett Room at 4:30. The candidates for this very important position Joe Sandulli and Ben Porter will further explain their platforms and will

(continued on page 3)

Midway Booth Judging To Open 1964 Carnival

Well, this is it! After many months of work on the part of the Spring Carnival Committee, the 1964 version is ready to start tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. At that time the Midway will officially open for business and fun.

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. Scotch 'n' Soda will present its last two performances of *Evned*. Doors open at 7:45, and seating is on a first-come first-served basis. Tickets for these showings are \$2.00 per person.

Dr. Shoemaker, Noted Scientist, Visits Campus

One of the scientists considered most likely to set foot on the moon, will land on the Carnegie Tech campus on Monday, May 4, to lecture on "Exploration of the Moon," at 12:30 p.m. in Skibo.

Dr. Eugene Shoemaker, a leading authority on craters of the earth and the moon, is a Visiting Scientist of the American Geophysical Union. As a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey, Dr. Shoemaker has made field studies of volcanic and meteorite-impact craters all over the world. He has taken part in laboratory experiments on hypervelocity impact and in cratering experiments with nuclear explosives. As chief of the survey's astrophysics branch since 1960, he has directed detailed "geologic" studies of the moon's surface, using telescopes and photographs.

The past, current, and planned exploration of our natural satellite will be the subject of Dr. Shoemaker's talk. He will remain in the Wherrett Room following the lecture from 1:30 to 3 p.m. for discussions with students interested in the subject or in careers in geophysics or other space-related fields.

Dr. Shoemaker will also confer with administration and faculty members on the new interdisciplinary program in Earth and Astronomical Sciences at Carnegie Tech.

At 4:30 Dr. Shoemaker will take part in a technical colloquium on "Mechanics of Hypervelocity Impact in Rocks" in Porter Hall 100.

Dr. Shoemaker is director of the division of Manned Space Sciences, National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He is a member of the Geological Society of America, Mineralogical Society of America, Society of Economic Geologists, American Astronomical Society, Geochemical Society, Astronomical Society of the Pacific, and Commission 16 of the International Astronomical Union.

He graduated from California Institute of Technology and earned his Master's and Doctorate at Princeton.

Congress Elections

Student Congress will meet today at 4:30 in the Wherrett Lounge. The election of chairman and vice-chairman will take place. Candidates will present their platforms and answer questions from the floor. All interested students are invited to attend.

Friday's action starts early, 7:00 a.m. to be exact, with the judging of buggy designs in the Skibo parking lot. The preliminaries of the Sweepstakes will follow at 10:00 with the race order as below: Heat 1 — Beta Theta Pi (00), Alpha Tau Omega (44), and Delta Upsilon (67); Heat 2 — Delta Tau Delta (8), Beta Sigma Rho (69), and Phi Kappa (4); Heat 3 — Theta Xi (314), Pi Kappa Alpha (2), and Sigma Nu (33); Heat 4 — Phi Kappa Theta (27), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (1), and Dorm (5); Heat 5 — Delta Upsilon (76), Beta Theta Pi (000), and Sigma Nu (3); Heat 6 — Alpha Tau Omega (45), Phi Kappa Alpha (17), and Phi Kappa Theta (77). The finals will be Saturday morning at the same time. Bill Faircloth of SAE is the chairman in charge of the races.

Call Day is in front of Fine Arts (barring bad weather) at 4:00 p.m. Master of ceremonies is Tom Miller, who will conduct the activities of the afternoon. These include the crowning of the Spring Carnival Queen, calls from various organizations on campus, and possibly some entertainment from the Pipers or the Kiltie Band.

Immediately after this, on the lawn between AH and EH, the sorority relays will be run, and the faculty egg toss thrown. Then at 3:00 p.m. everyone can follow Mary Jacobson over to Skibo Ballroom for the first-ever Talent Jamoree. This idea has blossomed into a major project with over fifteen acts auditioning for the program. Come and see some of your friends performing on stage. It should really be great. Organizer of the show is Justin Polulack.

At 9:00 p.m. on Friday night The Four Preps will provide an evening of song and wit for the

(continued on page 5)

CFP Elects New Officers

On Monday, April 13, at 10:00 p.m., the Council of Fraternity Presidents met in the Kappa Sigma fraternity house to elect officers for the coming academic year.

Those elected were Hank Weronon (BTP), President; Richa Elkman (TDP), Administrative Vice-President; Bill Von Twistern (ATO), Executive Vice President; Bob Fritz (SN), Secretary, and Ray Matusa (DU), Treasurer.

Outgoing President David VandeLinde wished the new officers luck in their new positions and expressed the hope that 1964 and 1965 can become important years for the fraternity system of Carnegie Tech.

The Delphic Oracle

Kappa Alpha Theta is proud to announce the pledging of Ellen Maher. We are also proud to have many of our seniors attending graduate school next year. Our queen candidate, Susan Broadhead received a fellowship for graduate assistantship at Hunter College. Miriam Meier will be a dietetic intern at the Yale-New Haven Medical Center. Nancy Sutheland will be studying in the Public Health at the University of Pittsburgh.

Penhellenic Officers List for 1964-65.
 President — Lynelle Torno — KAT
 Vice President — Verna Ream — Chi O
 Secretary — Carole Breuer — Sig
 Kap
 Treasurer — Judy Pogue — Tri-Delt
 Chief Justice — Claire Dzako — DG
 Rush Chairman — Esther Lieber — Chio O
 Assistant Rush Chairman — Pat Bonner — KKG
 Publicity Chairman — Janet Wurm — DG
 Social Chairman — Sue Hartman — AEPH
 Projects Chairman — Marlene DeMarco — KAT
 Greek Sing Chairman — Lynne Jenkins — Chi O

Alpha Tau Omega wishes to announce the election of officers for the Fall semester of 1964.
 Worthy Master — Jim Lawler
 Worthy Chaplain — Lou Stevens
 Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer — Jim Newell
 Worthy Keeper of the Annals — Bill Koeppl
 Worthy Scribe — Robert McIntosh
 Worthy Usher — Woody Witlatch
 Worthy Sentinel — Randy French
 Rush Chairman — Scott McCormick
 House Manager — Paul Magnusen

Sigma Kappa and Theta Xi took part in a national Help Day on Saturday, April 18. This marked the start of an effort by all Theta Xi Chapters for a yearly Help Day. Cleaning, repairing, and generally improving the appearance of the Dixmont Hospital was this year's project. The hospital officials were quite pleased with the result of the Help Day. The SK's and TX's hope to make this an annual project.

Ben Goldman, Executive Secretary of Tau Delta Phi National was guest of Psi Chapter on the weekend of April 18. He began

his stay by delivering a dinner talk to the members and joining in the evening's affair. Following a complete tour of Pittsburgh, he was taken out to dinner on Sunday before his departure.

Six pledges from Hunter College (Tau Nu Chapter) in New York also spent that weekend at our house and generously contributed their time to turn the soil, seed, and water our front lawn. Good guys those Tau Nu pledges!

Jim Levy and Karl Schneider are working diligently in their lead parts in "S 'n' S. Jim is receiving some backstage encouragement from his pinnate, Carolyn Ornstein, who is on the construction crew.

Jon Borofsky, senior sculpture major, has been accepted to Yale and shall continue his studies there next fall. Jon also won a scholarship to Fontainebleau in France where he will study sculpture this summer.

Dave Miller, senior architect, will do graduate work at Harvard this September.

Two other seniors will return to Carnegie Tech next fall: Marty Skowron will be working as a graduate Electrical Engineer, and Phil Cohen, having received an assistantship in the graduate Math Department, will be teaching and studying.

Psi Chapter of Tau Delta Phi takes pleasure in announcing the election of officers for the spring-fall term:

Consul: Richard Elkmann; Vice Consul: Tod Johnson; Scribe: John Lieberman; Questioner: Steve Weiss; House Manager: Don Berkowitz; PledgeMASTER: Ron Werrin; Steward: Steve Weinreich; Rush: Jim Levy; Alumni Scribe: Gerry Slavin; Social: Steve Sadacca; Student Congress Rep.: Darryl Dobin; I. M. Manager: Steve Al-

bert; Alternate C.F.P. Rep.: Marion Bauman.

Delta Sigma Chapter of Sigma Nu is proud to announce its new officers for 1964-1965: Commander, Tom Glassberg; Lieutenant Commander, Frank Brady; Pledge Marshall, Sherman Scott; Treasurer, Tom Clements; House Manager, Richard Damberg; Steward, Mike Allen; Recorder, Ed Cheely; Reporter-Historian, Bruce McDonald; Sentinel, Bob Horvath; C.F.P. Representative, Dick Eckhardt and Student Congress Representative, Bob Blasier.

Delta Delta Delta announces that applications are available for a Tri-Delta scholarship which is awarded annually. Any woman student at Tech is eligible to apply. The scholarship is worth about \$200.

Applications for the scholarship can be obtained in the Dean of Women's office. All who are interested are urged to apply. Please

Classified Ads

Dance Music: The Leo Alman Combo 421-2083. Evenings.

HOOTENANNY! Learn Folk Guitar. Fred Albittz — Featured at the Casbah and many other Pittsburgh spots — and in clubs and bistros as far west as Hollywood — is giving folk guitar lessons at The Peter Hughes School of Music. Call: 731-1844.

Wanted — 1 bedroom apartment in the Squirrel Hill, Oakland, Shadyside area. July and August. Call 441-5819.

Unusual apartment opportunity, married couple, 4 rooms, bath, 3rd floor, private entrance, 505. Possibility of baby-sitting rebate for right people! Highland Park. 15 minutes by streetcar to Tech. 441-6590 evenings.

For sale — Renault 4CV 1960, \$275. Must sell immediately to finance trip to Europe 441-6590 evenings.

For rent — Studio/room apartment, completely furnished. Suitable for 1 or 2 Carnegie Tech students. Call MU. 1-4299

return applications to the Dean's office by May 4, 1964. For further information, contact Barbara Spine, 331-4541.

Delta Tau Delta has announced the election of its officers for 1964-65. The new officers are: president, Ronald J. Konnick; vice president, Christopher H. Knapp; treasurer, Robert K. Boeckman, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Frederick M. Pond; and recording secretary, Darryl R. Degelman.

Beta Theta Pi has announced the election of its officers for

1964-65. The new officers are: president, William H. Austin, Jr.; vice president, Stephen D. Kornblatt; controller, Jack C. Hershey; house manager, David B. Francis; and social chairman, Ronald A. Savukas.

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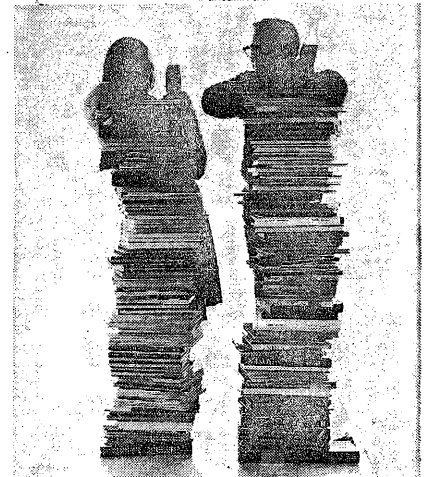
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To Distribute Graduate Kits

Graduation kits containing important information about graduation, tickets (in case of rain), and calendars of events must be picked up by candidates during the following hours:

Tuesday, May 5, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Wednesday, May 6, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Thursday, May 7, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Friday, May 8, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The distribution point will be in Administration Hall, near the admissions office.

Evening students, contact Mr. McKelway on or after May 4.

Commencement announcements and invitations can be purchased at the bookstore.

Student Congress To Elect Chairman

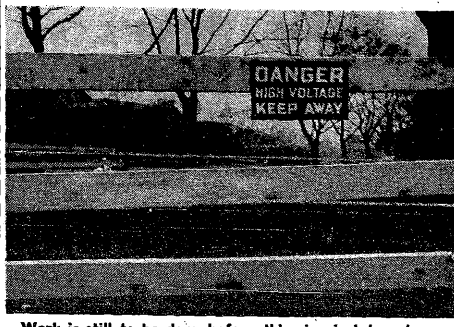
(continued from page 1) answer questions from the floor.

All old and new members of Congress are eligible to vote. Members who were reelected last week or whose terms did not expire last week will have two votes.

Also at this meeting, Mr. Strathmeyer, vice president of financial affairs for Carnegie Tech, will discuss the financial position of the school with emphasis on the new tuition raise.

The entire student body is invited to attend this meeting to question Mr. Strathmeyer on finances and to question Joe Sandulli and Ben Porter on their platforms.

The following is an alphabetical list of the new members of Congress: Mike Allen, C. Abronowitz, Betsy Bealke, Richard Bostleman, Robert Buchanan, William Burdette, Marvin Cadwell, Sam Cupps, Eric Erenrich, Aileen Frank, Willis Gelbart, J. Golub, Ellen Hamil, Lorna Hershberger, Richard Hochhauser, Martha Hodgson, Nanci Kaelin, Jeff Kalin, Stephen Kessler, Tim MacMillan, Dan Marsel, Steve Palko, Mike Pollock, Ed Schyler, Charles Siegel, Dave Specht, Carol Teaman, Frank Vigiotto, Phil Vormelker, John C. Ward.



Work is still to be done before this sign is taken down.

Graduates Receive NSF Grants Totalling More Than \$12000

Five more graduate students have received National Science Foundation Co-operative Fellowships for next year.

They are: William G. Fleck, a second year graduate student in civil engineering; John O. Jenkins, a second year graduate student in physics; Charles A. Raquet, a second

year graduate student in physics; Alan W. Tamarelli, a first year graduate student in chemical engineering, and Alan L. Thurman, a first year graduate student in mechanical engineering.

National Science Foundation Cooperative Graduate Fellowships are awarded on the basis of ability to citizens of the United States who have demonstrated ability and special aptitude for advanced training in the sciences. The award provides for a basic twelve-month stipend of \$2400.

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Editorial

An Unwanted Change

The following article, reprinted from the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette of several weeks ago, has caused a strong reaction in this section of Allegheny County and elsewhere. In response to Mrs. Madeline Murray's proposal to have the words "under God" removed from the Pledge of Allegiance, a petition campaign has been formed (independent of the Tech campus), addressed to Senators Clark and Scott, to try and stop the movement. Mrs. Murray, as readers will note when they read the following reprint, is the originator of the suit which had prayers removed from public schools.

For those students who do feel that religion is a necessary or a desirable part of our heritage and government, petition blanks are being circulated around the campus. They will be presented through most campus organizations and posted in the men's dorms, Morewood, and Skibo as well. A student may sign as many times as he likes under the names of different organizations.

The students here who have sponsored the petition drive do not have a particularly religious bias, but feel that religion is a strong and integral part of American heritage, and, as such, to remove it from all public use, would be to weaken the government rather than to render it more desirable.

(reprint follows)

Protest Made in Baltimore REMOVAL OF WORD GOD IN FLAG PLEDGE ASKED

BALTIMORE, April 6 (AP) — Mrs. Madeline Murray, whose suit resulted in outlawing prayers in the nation's public schools, has called for elimination of the words "under God" from the Pledge of Allegiance.

"We will proceed with whatever legal action is necessary to stop the practice," she stated.

Mrs. Murray wrote to the Baltimore board of education demanding that the reference to God be deleted from the pledge to the flag by pupils. A board spokesman said today the question will be on the agenda to a regular meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Murray has two sons in Baltimore schools, one a high school senior and the other in fourth grade. She said she wants

them to participate in the pledge, but not with the reference to God.

Called Offensive

"We find this to be offensive to our individual liberties and to our freedom of conscience, since we are atheists," Mrs. Murray wrote.

"I do not care to have my children excused from the allegiance, since the allegiance itself is unconstitutional.

"An excuse from Baltimore public schools' opening services is a signal for abusive treatment by fellow students, teachers, administration, and neighborhood persons. We will not accede to this again."

Mrs. Murray first withdrew her older son from school in 1960 in protest to opening religious exercises. She then had him excused in conformity with an opinion by the state's attorney general, but still filed suit.

Words Added in 1954

The Supreme Court held last year that school officials could not conduct prayers or Bible readings.

The words "under God" under attack by Mrs. Murray were added to the flag pledge in 1954.

The pledge was first suggested in 1892 and is part of the federal public laws.

It goes in full: "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

Dr. Robert Kofahl, a vice president of the American Council of Churches of Christian Churches of California, in speaking of the use of the Bible and prayers in public schools, said today, "At stake is not simply the question of reading the Bible in schools. It is whether the United States may continue officially to give honor and respect to God."

"Those who have succeeded in casting the Bible out of school have vowed they will not stop until they have God out of the Pledge of Allegiance, chaplains out of the armed forces, prayer out of Congress, Bibles out of the courts, and the last verse out of the 'Star Spangled Banner.'"

Susan Brownlee
Lynn Pasternak

Readers Write

Students Condemn Noise, Riots

Students Protest Library Invasion

Editor, The Tartan:

Twice in the past several weeks, the quiet study conditions in the Hunt Library have been disrupted by groups either touring the building or using the Multipurpose Room in the basement. If these disturbances had been caused by grade school or high school children who do not

understand the need for quiet in a college library, the noise would have been excusable. This, however, was not the case. The first of these groups was the Carnegie Alumnae who toured the Botanical Library on Saturday, April 4. The GSIA convention used the Multipurpose Room Saturday, April 25th. Both these groups of professional men and women — all of them college graduates, and many graduates of Carnegie Tech — created disturbances both when

they entered and left the library. They seem to have forgotten that the library is primarily for the use of the students, and is here to provide a place to study in pleasant, quiet surroundings. Only secondarily is it a social hall.

We trust that the present undergraduates will remember the importance of silence in the library when they return someday as alumni.

Vicki Adler '66
Jane Keeler '66

Library To Hold Book Exchange

The Welfare Committee of the General Faculty, with the cooperation of Professor Fagerhaugh and the library staff, has announced the seventh annual Faculty Book Exchange.

The plans and schedule are as follows:

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 11, 12, and 13, faculty members are requested to deposit in the Processing Department, near the Administrative Offices of the Hunt Library, books which are no longer useful to them.

On Thursday and Friday, May 14 and 15, General Faculty members are invited to visit the Processing Department in the Hunt Library to select books from those accumulated earlier in the week.

On Monday, May 18 and Tuesday, May 19, students and other Carnegie Tech personnel will be permitted to take any remaining books.



A Candle in the Darkness

By Jeffrey Axelrad

A Look At Gambling

Several reasons have been given why gambling should be outlawed. Chief among these are: 1) Gambling is immoral; therefore the individual should be protected from himself. Or 2) gambling corrupts the individual which causes his dependents hardship; society must prevent this harm. These assertions will not be examined.

First it will be shown that the second argument is closely related to, and depends upon, the first. Nearly every action man takes affects the lives of other persons. Should society then regulate every action of every man? In this case man would serve society; but the rationale for the existence of a society is that it furthers man's ends. Then how should society decide which actions of individuals should be punished? Court decide whether an act should be punished by looking at the intent of the person who has done it. If a similar rule were applied to gambling, and it seems reasonable that it should unless gambling is intrinsically immoral, it is clear that it should be legalized since the object of gambling is to better one's position — which would help dependents.

The question thus becomes one of whether any government should forbid gambling because it is immoral, in fact, it is immoral. Government, as we know it, makes decisions in accord with the majority's wishes (of course, this is not strictly true). Should any majority (or minority) make decisions which restrict any one individual's freedom to act because the act is immoral? If this can be done, it implicitly assumes that some moral judgments can be shown to be "better" than others, and that these moral judgments are usually those of a majority.

However, even if all these conditions are met, it is difficult to see why majority rule should extend to the point where a person who holds contrary views can not live as he pleases without bothering anyone. Is government an organization of men such that a majority can subjugate dissenters? Should it be? Have majorities usually been "right" in the past? Or is it better to severely limit the powers and jurisdiction of governments?

Values are, or seem to be, such subjective private qualities that there is no reason to think that any majority's opinion is better than an individual's. In making value judgments the only advantage numbers have is that a group has more power to promulgate and enforce its values than an individual has. But to say that the group's decision is "better" is to say that its members are better than dissenters; otherwise there is no basis (no evidence) for the assertion that a value judgment should be universally binding except that it pleases those with power. This is obviously tyranny; its merits have often been discussed. The other alternative implies that men are not created equal, and that the "best" men are those with power. A democratic government must deny the above statement or the rationale for such a form of organization is lost. Regardless of the form of government, the second part of the statement remains to be seen.

The above line of argument leaves "outs" for those who wish to impose moral standards; but to do so some of the most cherished and forcefully defended values in our society must be denied. It is not thought that moralists realize the consequences of their position.

This Week in Pittsburgh

MUSIC

Carnegie Concert Series: April 29, 8:30, Carnegie Lecture Hall, Chamber Music of Mozart, Webern, Brahms, Berg.

"A New Beat in Old Vienna," April 30, 8:15, YM&WHA, Barbara Orwid

Pittsburgh Madrigal Singers, May 3, 8:30, Wherrett Room, "Music from Shakespeare's Time"

LECTURES

"Alfred Adler," April 29, 8:15, Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, "Schools of Psychoanalytic Thought" Series.

EXHIBITS

Shakespeare Folios, April 23-May 8, Rare Book Room, Hunt Library.

Jane Haskell, One Man Show, April 26-May 4, Carnegie Institute

Graduate Students work, April 27-May 15, Hewlett Gallery.

Graphic Design and Calligraphy of Howard Glasser, through May 8, 8:30-5:00 Mon-Sat. Porter Garnett Gallery.

MOVIES

"The Letter that was Never Sent," May 3, 8:15, Morris Kaufmann Auditorium, YM & WHA.



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Midway Booths Judging To Open 1964 Carnival

(continued from page 1)

many students and their date who are enjoying the Weekend. Tickets for one couple for both Friday and Saturday nights cost \$5.50 and are being sold all over campus. You can find them on the Cut between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., in the fraternities, and with the dorm counselors in the men's dormitories.

Starting tomorrow a limited number of single tickets for The Fr Preps performance will be placed on sale. The price is \$2.80, and this admits one person to the Friday night show. If you don't have a date and want to go to the concert, this is your chance. Take advantage of it.

Saturday afternoon plank jousting will be buried behind Morewood Gardens in the same hole as last year. Frenchy Langlois is the chief digger for this event.

The Midway, organized by Rich Elkmann, will open at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, when the first judging of booths will take place. Final judging will be at 9:00. At midnight the Midway closes. On Friday and Saturday it will open at noon, closing at midnight on Friday and at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday. This is the best Midway ever, so be sure to see it, ferris wheel and all.

The dance will be held on the Skibo patios (weather permitting), in the Ballroom, and in the Lobby. This, we hope, will alleviate some of the crowding of past dances. The Tommy Payne Orchestra will

supply the music from 9:00 until 10:30, when comedian Tony Garland will appear. At about 11:00 the Modern Flamigos will take over the place, and really make it swing. Awards and other trophies will be presented at midnight by the Queen and Blaine Cliver, the Chairman of the Carnival.

After this the evening will end with various small parties in the fraternities and dormitories, culminating with the 3:00 a.m. Morewood curfew. On Sunday afternoon those who are awake can visit the Open House in women's dorms from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Otherwise, you can just recuperate for Monday morning's classes.

Music Faculty To Give Recital

Faculty members of the preparatory division, department of music of Carnegie Tech will present a recital on Sunday, May 3, at 3:00 p.m. in Exhibition Hall, in the College of Fine Arts.

Given annually by the faculty in honor of the students, parents, and friends of the preparatory division in music, the recital will include works by Bach, Berg, Brahms, Clementi, and Mozart. Appearing on the program will be Bertha Epshtein, Thomas Davis, Annabelle Joseph, Louis Paul, Eugent Phillips, Natalie Phillips, Francis van Mastriigt, and Ralph Zitterbart. The recital is free and open to the public.

Carnegie Technical Presents "Carnegie's Grand Prix" Feature

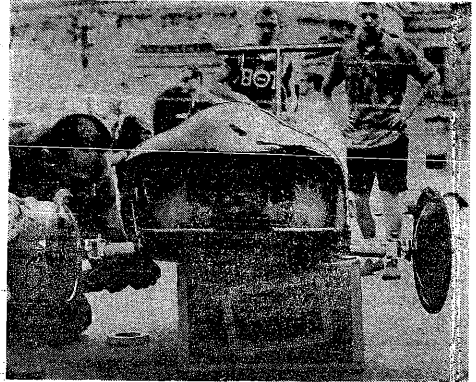
Will you be one of the many interested by-standers at this year's Spring Carnival Buggy Race contests? If so, chances are that you've heard something of the months of preparation that buggy teams undergo in preparation for the event. But you probably don't know about all the principles, problems, and hours of practice that precede the contest and are finally climaxed in the race itself. The Carnegie Technical presents these aspects in a pictorial and editorial feature in its April issue, now on campus.

This staff-written article, "Carnegie's Grand Prix," traces the history of the tradition at Tech. It plots the actual course that the buggies will follow and points out the problems that both drivers and pushers encounter.

The work cut out for the designers receives coverage also as their jobs are explained; and a mathematical problem shows the theoretical problems that they must consider in their efforts to construct the fastest buggy possible.

The magazine also offers an analytical article on "Slang." Nancy Harvey, a junior English major, presents a study of the origins and changes in American expressions that appear in every-day conversation. Frank Vigliotti, a freshman painting and design major, illustrated the article.

The three articles that won the Technical's high school award are also presented. Annually, the magazines conduct a contest in many top high schools across the eastern part of the United States to encourage students to write clear and analytical papers. Par-



One phase in the course of a Tech buggy.

tial scholarships or cash prizes are awarded to the winners.

This year's best paper was written by Jeffrey Liebman of Evanston, Illinois. He discusses "Kafka and Salinger," and his article is illustrated by Stanley Rosenthal.

Florida. Her paper is a study entitled "Tides." Third prize was awarded to Russell Bjork of Culver Military Academy for his article "Is Space Curved?"

An editorial, "Technical Musings," and the math puzzles round out the final issue of the Technical for this school year.

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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

On May 6th, Thomas Whitney Rodd, an 18-year-old religious pacifist from Pittsburgh, will be brought to trial for refusing to register for the draft. Mr. Rodd's convictions have compelled him to make this witness, and he has prepared the following brief explanation of his grounds for dissent.

My name is Thomas Rodd. I live in the Squirell Hill section of Pittsburgh, and am a graduate of Taylor Alderdice High School. I will soon be a prisoner in a Federal Penitentiary.

My Crime

My crime is simple, yet rare in these United States. I am one of a tiny minority of young Americans who refuse to register for the draft. I am a pacifist — one who renounces the use of violence. My conduct is decided by a higher law than the draft law — the law of God and my conscience.

What's Wrong With The Draft?

Some have said that the draft is militarily useless, obsolete in a nuclear age. Others point to how it uproots young men from their jobs and home life and forces them to labor for low pay. Doubtless these are valid objections; but there is one argument that makes them petty in comparison.

Soldiers Kill People

The draft serves to fill the ranks of the United States Army. And the members of the United States Army occupy their time training to efficiently, ruthlessly kill other human beings. As a pacifist I cannot take part in such training. Both religion and common sense show me that war is folly, and that violence solves nothing, only breeding more violence.

Why Not Become A Conscientious Objector?

The Federal Government has made some provision for those who cannot conscientiously learn to kill. They are classified as conscientious objectors, and serve two years in various types of constructive civilian work. Many young pacifists take this option.

But I cannot. I cannot say, "Let me out, don't train me to kill, but take all other young men." No, I must say, "Take no one at all; instead, end the draft altogether." If I register for the draft, I am giving the government the right to determine whether I should learn to kill or not. But it has no such right.

REGISTERING FOR THE DRAFT AND APPLYING TO BE A CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR IS LIKE APPLYING FOR A PERMIT NOT TO MURDER. NO ONE SHOULD NEED A PERMIT TO LOVE. LOVE SHOULD BE THE RULE, NOT THE EXCEPTION.

What I Do Believe

I do believe that a foreign policy based on fellowship and understanding can win the cold war. I support uni-

lateral disarmament. I would scrap our weapons and channel our enormous defense budget into creative organizations for international development, like a World Peace Corps.

I believe in nonviolence. I believe that men have the courage to resist any dictator simply by refusing to cooperate with him. I believe that it is far better to turn the other cheek, to accept suffering willingly, than to harm others. In this willingness to suffer I see the greatest power in the world . . . love . . .

I have been jailed and tortured, working for racial equality in the American South, am ready to die for my beliefs, though not to kill for them. My allegiance is not to any state or nation, but to Truth and Love. As Thomas Paine puts it, "The world is my country, all men my brothers, to do good my religion."

So I will not register for the draft. Nor will I hide my "crime." Evil laws must be broken, but they must be broken openly.

On March 26, 1964, six days after my eighteenth birthday, at 10:00 a.m., I presented myself at the offices of the Federal Attorney in Downtown Pittsburgh. I requested arrest.

For this act, I could be sentenced to five years in a Federal Prison. Yet I am lucky. For while I have the privilege to stand up for my beliefs, there are thousands of young men who each day unwillingly learn more and more of the art of murder. They are the ones who need our help.

You doubtless have read of what I am doing in the newspapers and have heard about it on television and radio. Read and listen carefully. Then, when I am jailed, it will be your turn to speak up in your own way and demand that we end the draft.

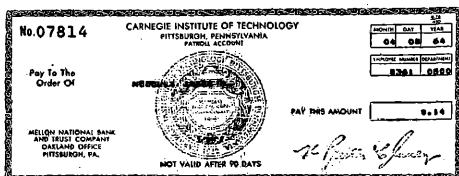
We may agree or disagree with Mr. Rodd, but we applaud the courage and conviction displayed in his willingness to volunteer himself for imprisonment rather than to obey a draft law which he considers immoral and corrupting.

Tom Rodd is willing to make this sacrifice in order to raise important questions. We owe it to Tom Rodd to examine his position and to give it our most thoughtful consideration.

Petition Signatories

Eugene R. August	David N. Gidman	Charles A. H. Pearson
I. H. Bartlett	Donald M. Goodfellow	Ludwig F. Schaefer
Leonard Bushkoff	Benjamin H. Griffith	Stanley A. Sussman
Phil. B. Catellini	Roland J. Leich	Carl Willers
James R. Curran	Bernard K. Markwell	Lincoln Wolfenstein
Roy W. Curry	Richard McCarthy	Fred Villinger
S. de Benedetti	Robert M. Morgan	Arthur P. Ziegler Jr.
Marlin Engel	Michael B. Nicholson	Ralph F. Zitterbart
Edwin Fenton	Jack Patterson	

City Occupation Tax Leaves 14¢ Paycheck



⑈007814⑈ ⑈0430⑈0076⑈ ⑈06⑈3100⑈

Newell's claim to affluence.

James Newell, a sophomore from Kenmore, New York, refereed twelve intramural basketball games at Carnegie Tech and received a net wage of 14¢.

How did it happen? Listen to this.

Newell's gross wage for the series came to \$12.00, or \$1.00 per game. After a federal withholding tax of \$1.68 and a school wage tax of 18¢, he had \$10.14.

Then the municipality of Pittsburgh decided to put its "two cents" into the tax rake-off game hitting Mr. Newell with what they call an "occupation tax." Its assessment came to \$10.00.

If you're still with us, \$10.14 less \$10.00 leaves 14¢ and a grim expression of disapproval by the unlucky recipient.

Newell's disdain for the city's occupation tax isn't an isolated case, however.

An Oakland woman who had worked in a department store downtown received \$4.00 for two day's work.

A college student who worked for two days during his spring vacation received a wage comparable to 56¢ per day.

From all parts of the city, complaints have been showered upon City Treasurer David A. Smith and City Solicitor David W. Craig. But according to them, they are still searching for legal loopholes by which people can avoid the foolish Pittsburgh occupation tax. Until then, those who labor under the laws of Pittsburgh must learn to accept the "grin of the barrator."

EGG TOSS E&S LAWN



There's a time and place for everything

Right now Shakespeare has you engrossed. But when you've finished "Romeo and Juliet," take a "telephone break" and call home. Your parents would love to hear from you. It means so much — costs so little.



New Trustees Announced By Bovard

Morris Nielsen, president of the Babcock-Wilcox Company and a special term trustee at Carnegie Tech, has been elected a life trustee, it was announced by Mr. James M. Bovard, chairman of the board. The election was held at the annual meeting of the Carnegie Tech board.

Newly elected as special term trustees are Mr. Aiken W. Fisher, director and president of Fisher Scientific Company, and Mr. Philip A. Fieger, director, chairman of the board and president of the Duquesne Light Company.

The two life trustees who gained emeritus status are Park H. Martin, formerly Secretary of Highways, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and Arthur E. Braun, formerly Chairman of the Board, Farmer's Deposit National Bank of Pittsburgh.

John C. Virden, Chairman of the Board and President, Easton Manufacturing Company, whose special term as a trustee expired this year, was re-elected until 1966. Also re-elected are two alumni trustees, Alfred S. Andrews of Andrews, Bartlett and Associates, Inc., and Logan T. Johnston, President, Armco Steel Corp.

Mr. Max W. Lightner, newly elected president of the Carnegie Tech alumni federation, was elected to a one-year membership on the board. Mr. Lightner is vice-president for applied research at United States Steel Corporation.

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Greek System Represented At New York Worlds Fair

(continued from page 1)

ings and benefits of the free enterprise system of the Americas and other parts of the Western world. In keeping with the general theme of the mammoth pavilion, the national fraternity and sorority exhibit will be entitled: Young Partners in Free Enterprise.

In order to accommodate the thousands of visitors from all over the world who will attend the fair and see the exhibit, special guides will be on duty to help explain the various features of the display and distribute literature containing basic information about the fraternity and sorority systems. The guides will be drawn principally from the ranks of the field secretaries and representatives of member organizations of the two sponsoring conferences.

The displays in the exhibit will include realistic portrayals of how fraternities and sororities develop campus loyalty, provide valuable citizenship training, encourage scholarship, promote high standards of conduct, teach business management, and inculcate the best traditions of citizenship in everyday living.

Many little-known but significant facts about the fraternity and sorority system will be highlighted in the exhibit for public edification. Examples of these are such statements that more than 75% of all funds contributed by individuals to institutions of high-

er learning are given by fraternity men and sorority women, and the fact that over 70% of fraternity and sorority members complete their college courses as compared with only 50% of non-fraternity students.

The exhibit will have a limited run during the period from July 19 to August 9 since the space is being donated by the American Economic Foundation on a rotating basis with other participants.

Sponsors of the exhibit hope that not only will the principles and traditions of the fraternities and sorority systems be reaffirmed for undergraduate and alumni members alike who visit the fair but, more importantly, become better understood by the general public and the young people who will become students at colleges and universities in the future years.

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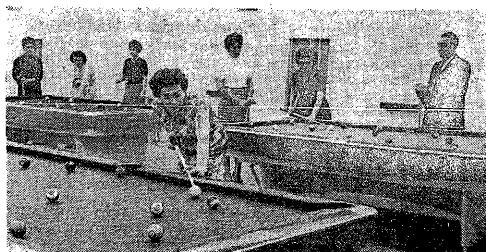
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4851 McKnight Rd.—Pgh. 37 (next to McDonald's)

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Track Team Wins Three Meets; W&J, Frostburg, Waynesburg Fall

The Carnegie Tech track team regained their winning form, after the close loss to Indiana, but soundly defeating Washington and Jefferson College 78-62, Saturday, April 17. The win was impressive since W&J took 9 first places to Tech's 7, but managed to grab only 3 out of 15 second places. This fine showing depth has renewed hopes of going undefeated for the remaining 8 meets.

Of the individual performances, none could match the triple by Legg of W&J as he won the 100 yard dash, 120 yard high hurdle, and the 220 yard dash. As usual, Burkholder, Cairns, Macosko, and Peck continued to dominate the distance events giving up but 2 out of 9 possible places in the 3 distance events.

Coach Ed Vamos expressed doubts at the start of the meet for he was faced with the loss of two of his best field men — John Borofsky with an injured back and Tim McMillan with a pulled leg muscle. Because of this Coach Vamos was pleased to see the all-out effort by the rest of his team to gain the victory. He also felt that the fine performances would not have been possible without the strong student support from the stands.

Depth Overcomes Frostburg
Finishing with a sweep of the two mile and a win in the mile relay, CIT's track team nudged their point score to 72 — four better than visiting Frostburg's 68. The win last Wednesday in the Tech bowl, boosted Tech's record to 3 and 1.

Led by their double winner, Hurvita, Frostburg jumped off to an early lead. With the fine showing of Harry Burkholder, winner of the mile and two mile, backed by Chris Macosko and a Roger Cairns, Tech bounced back. But

by far the best performance of the day was turned in by amazing Andy Niedra. Hitting his stride for the first time this year, Niedra captured first in the 440 and the 880 as well as anchoring the winning mile relay in 51.7 seconds.

In the overall analysis, it was Tech's depth that pulled out the victory. In first places they were 8 to 8. It was people like Werronen, Diskin, William, Thomas, and Phillips, who really gave the all-out effort that made the win possible. A fine crowd showed up to witness a very fine meet.

Tartans Crush Yellowjackets
Carnegie Tech invaded Waynesburg Saturday and literally swept the Yellowjackets off their track, 102-37. The Tartan runners took 14 of 16 first places.

Tony Williams lead the Tartan attack with first in the pole vault, high jump and the hop-step-and-jump. Hank Werronen contributed 15 more points with wins in the discuss and 220 yard dash and a second after teammate DeFoe in the 100.

The distance workhorses, Harry Burkholder, Rober Cairns, Chris Gordon, Ken Phillips, Andy Niedra, and Jerry Peck, brought home 24 out of 27 points in the mile, two mile and half mile races.

Performances, especially in the running events, were understandably poor due to the sloppy condition of their fifth of a mile track.

Tuesday the team traveled to Allegheny for a triangular meet with Grove City and Allegheny. Over Spring Carnival track fans will have a chance to cheer for a victorious squad Saturday afternoon. Tech will meet Saint Francis at 2:00 in the bowl.

CIT vs. WJ
Field Events
Hop-Step-Jump: 1) Smith (WJ) 3) Diskin (CIT); 2) Wollesen (WJ) 40-ft.

7'4-in.
High Jump: 1) McMahon (WJ); 2) Long (CIT); 3) Williams (CIT) 5-ft.-6-inches.
Shot Put: 1) Hamilton (CIT); 2) Gilchrist (CIT); 3) McArdle (WJ) 40-6 1/2-inches.
Pole Vault: 1) Williams (CIT); 2) Mink (CIT); 3) McMahon (WJ) 12-ft. 60-inches.
Javelin: 1) Ganong (WJ); 2) Kaloties (CIT); 3) Rendtorf (WJ) 168-ft. 52-inches.
Broad Jump: 1) Diskin (CIT); 2) Smith (WJ); 3) Williams (CIT) 18-ft. 8 1/4-inches.
Discus: 1) Lucas (WJ); 2) Werronen (CIT); 3) Wollesen (WJ) 140-ft. 4-in.

Track Events
Mile: 1) Burkholder (CIT); 2) Macosko (CIT); 3) Cairns (CIT) 4:42.5
440: 1) Niedra (CIT); 2) Rosenburg (WJ); 3) Walker (WJ) 62.3
100: 1) Legg (WJ); 2) Werronen (CIT); 3) Keeler (WJ) 16.7
120 MH: 1) Legg (WJ); 2) Thomas (CIT); 3) Sharkey (CIT) 17.4
880: 1) Kimmel (WJ); 2) Macosko (CIT); 3) Peck (CIT) 2:04.2
100: 1) Legg (WJ); 2) Werronen (CIT); 3) Deeto (CIT) 22.4
330 IH: 1) Thomas (CIT); 2) Smith (WJ); 3) Sharkey (CIT) 42.8
2 Mile: 1) Burkholder (CIT); 2) Cairns (CIT); 3) Harding (WJ) 10:31.5
Mile Relay (WJ): (Kelley, Walker, Kimmel, Rosenburg) 5:32

CIT vs. FSC
Field Events
Pole Vault: 1) Williams (CIT); 2) Shirey (FSC); 3) Mink (CIT) 11-ft. 0-in.
Shot Put: 1) Bocuto (FSC); 2) Hahn (FSC); 3) Mamma (FSC) 3-ft. 10-inches
Shot Put: 1) McBride (FSC); 2) Hamilton (CIT); 3) Morgan (FSC) 41-ft. 8 1/4-inches.
Javelin: 1) Wood (FSC); 2) Kaloties (CIT); 3) Long (CIT) 150-ft. 4-in.
Discus: 1) Werronen (CIT); 2) Schneider (CIT); 3) Hahn (FSC) 180-ft. 5-in.
Broad Jump: 1) Diskin (CIT); 2) Keeler (FSC); 3) Hurvitz (FSC) 50-ft. 8-inches.
Hop-Step-Jump: 1) Kessler (FSC); 2) Diskin (CIT); 3) Bednarz (CIT) 37-ft. 9-inches.

Track Events
Mile Relay: 1) Burkholder (CIT); 2) Macosko (CIT); 3) Cairns (CIT) 4:41.2
440: 1) Niedra (CIT); 2) Wisnom (FSC); 3) Werronen (CIT) 52.6
100: 1) Nurvitz (FSC); 2) Droter (FSC); 3) Werronen (CIT) 16.3
150 MH: 1) Mamma (FSC); 2) Robinson (FSC); 3) Shirey (FSC) 16.3
800: 1) Niedra (CIT); 2) Wisnom (FSC); 3) Macosko (CIT) 2:05.7
220: 1) Hurvitz (FSC); 2) Werronen (CIT); 3) Droter (FSC) 23.0
330 IH: 1) Robinson (FSC); 2) Thomas (CIT); 3) Silder (FSC) 42.8
2 Mile: 1) Burkholder (CIT); 2) Cairns (CIT); 3) Phillips (CIT) 10:22.0
Mile Relay: 1) Collins, 2) Bednarz, 3) Werronen, 4) Niedra 5:37.2

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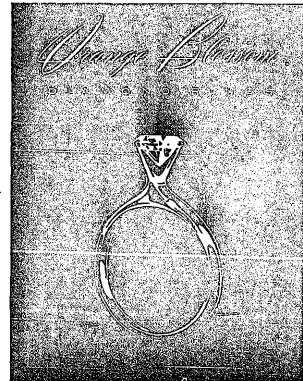
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ATO Outshoots SN In IM Rifle

The five-man rifle team of Alpha Tau Omega put on a fine, consistent exhibition of shooting to win the 1964 intramural rifle championship with a score of 601 out of a possible 750. Paced by Joe Sheldrick, Rick Scalpello, and the clutch shooting of Woody Whitlatch, the ATO's beat second place Sigma Nu by 7 points.

Sheldrick turned in a 128, and Scalpello a 125. Whitlatch, a three year letterman who transferred from Geneva, shot a 122 under quite a bit of pressure when his teammates left him ten minutes to shoot his string of fifteen shots. Joe Hartman fired a 121 and Bill Von Twisten a 105 to round out ATO's scoring.

Lad Dawson of Sigma Nu shot a 134 to win individual honors in the match, but three of his teammates shot below 115 to give ATO the championship. Sigma Nu finished with a total of 594. Beta Theta Pi was third with 586.

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Last week the IM softball schedule was again diluted with the coming of the rain. ATO continued to top Braves League action with a 16-4 win over the "Commuters." ATO pitcher Higginbotham helped his own cause with 4 hits while teammates French, Oliver, and Olsen each contributed 3 hits. The "Commuters" had gained a 6-3 win over KS in a previous game. Getting ready for this game with ATO this week, SAE handed KS a 17-2 loss after getting by the "Organization" in a previous game with a 13-12 score. SAE pitcher Harvey Gammon limited the usually high-scoring KS to six hits while registering seven strike outs.

In limited Yankee League action, the BSR "Mets" defeated DTD 13-6. Bob Serabin led the Mets to their victory with three runs and a fine defensive game. In the only other league game, the Drm-Trojans pounded the Civil-Hammers 24-6 on 28 hits. DU was plagued by first-inning jitters as they dropped two games on the strength of their opposition's first-inning scoring. The Fink "Beauties" beat them 20-12 with a 10-run tally in the first,

and TDP defeated them later by a score of 10-8, getting half their runs also in the first. Other Twin League play saw the Grad Eagles "G" pound their way to a 25-19 win over the Fink "Beauties."

Giants League BTP defeated PKA 6-3, with Olson going 3-for-3 for the winners. The Grad Eagles "E" won their contest with the "Marauders" by a 8-1 margin. The Fink "B" forfeited their only game to the BSR "Yankees."

In the jag Meis League, the more serious-minded BTP picked up wins over ATO "J" and the Ideals. The SN jag team failed to show twice, and thus the Whales and SAE "S" each gained a win.

Golfers Drop Two Matches

During the past week Carnegie Tech's varsity golf team lost two matches. One of the defeats was at the hands of Geneva College and the other was at the hands of Westminster College.

At the Geneva match, held at Beaver Valley Country Club near Beaver Falls, the score was 5 to 2 in favor of Geneva. Roy Gingery and Dave Kelso were the lone Tech victors as Tech's best rounds of the day were Neal Dirito with 78, Gingery with 79, and Kelso with 80. On Friday the team traveled to New Castle Country Club and met their second defeat of the week by a score of 5½ to 1½. Tech's points were registered by Gingery's victory and Dick Morrison's tie match. Low rounds by Tech were registered by Dirito with 82, Dale Johnson with 84, Gingery with 85, and Morrison with 86.

Cinderman To Host St. Vincent

As part of the Spring Carnival activities, there will be a track meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30 in the Tech Bowl.

Although the Tartans have lost only one meet this season, their hopes in finishing the rest of the season undefeated look promising.

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Hoopsters Top Average Factor

Mid-Year factors of the Varsity Basketball Team discredit any beliefs that athletes must be unintelligent. Factors ranged from 1.88 to 3.37, with an average factor of 2.67, as compared to a factor of 2.39 for the all-men's average. Seven of the 14 squad members had factors above the 2.75 academic scholarship level. The 13-man Junior Varsity squad also had an impressive 2.45 average factor.

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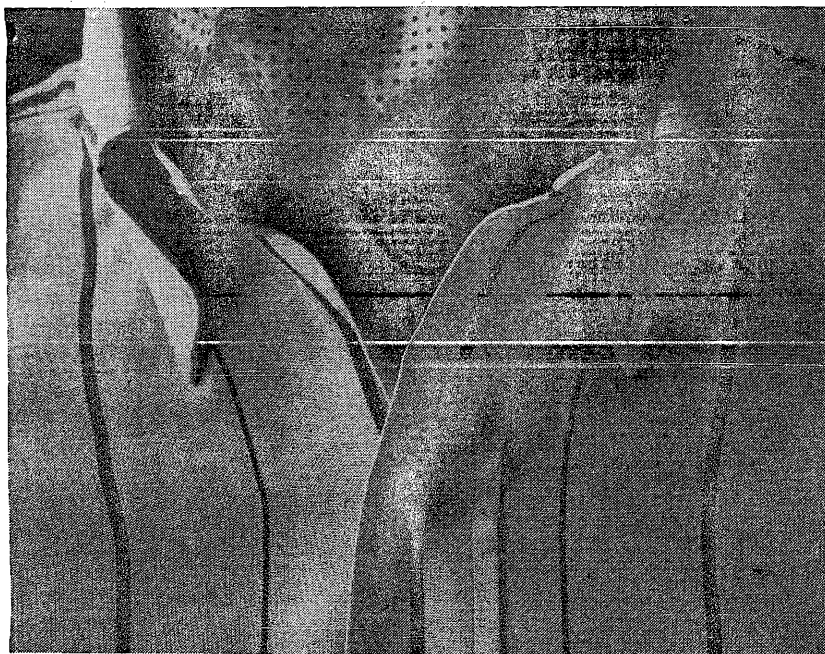
A recent arrival that sure to please . . . Scotsman Charms in Sterling Silver or Gold Filled . . . at \$1.49.

SENIORS . . . don't forget to come in for your Degree Ring . . . a good supply in stock . . . no waiting . . .

C.I.T.

BOOKSTORE

(All Jewelry subject to Fed. Tax)



THE TROUBLE WITH SPORTS SHIRTS IS WHEN YOU WEAR AN ORDINARY TIE WITH ONE YOU LOOK LIKE A GANGSTER

HOWEVER there are times that are a little too dressy for an unadorned throat (as when you're wearing a blazer), and for these the Ascot is finding increasing favor. Women apparently find them madly attractive, and men like their go-to-hell feel once they get around to wearing them. The trick seems to be in tying them; actually, there is nothing to it. All you do is slip the Ascot around your neck, inside the collar, and loop one end over the other below your adam's apple; and loop it twice so it won't slip down your chest after awhile. ★ It just so happens that, foreseeing this demand, we have gone into the Ascot game. You will find a nice selection at your Eagle Ascot store, which is the same store where you buy Eagle Shirts. ★ Not to change the subject, but this magnificent short-sleeve sports shirt at about \$9.00 which we have portrayed here is an exclusive Eagle pattern, in two-ply cotton oxford, and comes in blue, green, or burgundy stripes alternating with skinnier black ones on an Eagle's Cream ground. ★ We also have a magnificent matching check; let's see if we can describe it: it's something as though we ran transverse stripes in the same colors across this pattern. No, that's a terrible description, you'd better go take a look for yourself. If you don't know where that would be, drop a line to Miss Afferbach and she'll write right back with the news.

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